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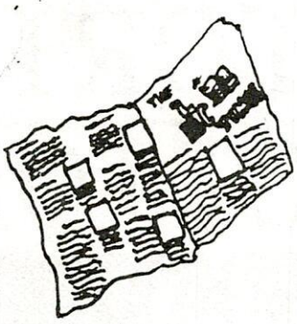

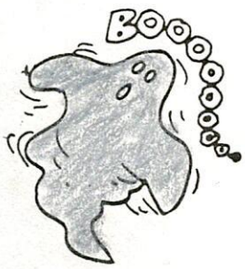

By Grant Youngren and Shawn Morgan

SCHOOL GETS NEW FACE

By Laurie Green berg & Justin Bechtolt

We asked Dr. Stuckey to comment on the new painting on the front of the school. This is what he said:

Two incidences of vandalism occurred to the front of the school. On Feb. 19, 1988, two Lewis and Clark students, who have been apprehended and billed defaced the school. It cost $1,540 each to cover the $3,080. cost of removing the spray paint, cleaning the rock facing and repainting the walls. August 18, 1988 vandalism by one youth who is not from L.& C., but for whom there is a warrant out for his arrest by the county sheriff. The damage was $823. It took about 110 man hours to clean and repaint the north wall.

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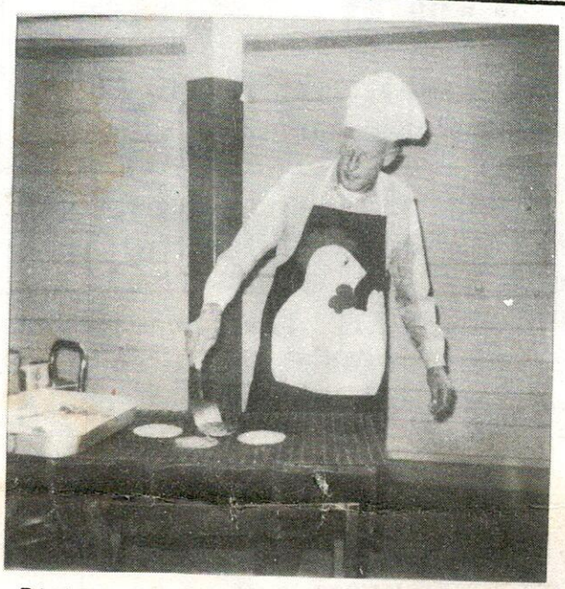
Pictured above is the newly-painted Lewis & Clark School.

Page layout by Kathy Maki and Sherri Beelar.

BARBECUE

By Nikki Hibbs & Leah Farmer

On September 22, the new cooks did a barbecue! They cooked hamburgers, served cantaloupe, cookies, cucumbers, and chips. Dr. Stuckey cooked some good hamburgers! Lots of people enjoyed the barbeque. Some students think we should have a barbecue again.



Pictured above is Dr. Stuckey as chief man at the BBQ. See story

The new colors were selected by a committee of teachers, Parent Club officers and myself, all of whom agreed to the the suggestion of gray and maroon made by Mrs. Gates. We have received many compliments on the color choice from people throughout the community.

We thank Dr. Stuckey for taking the time to give us this information.

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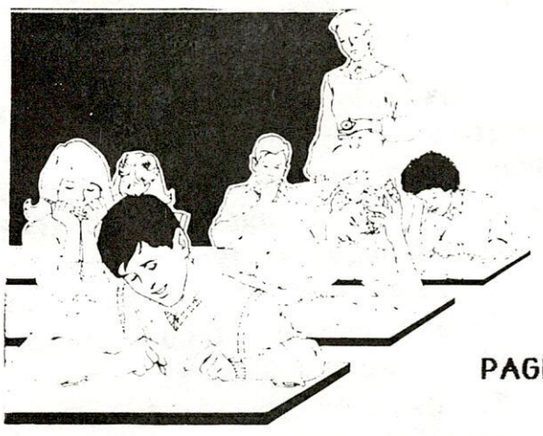
BIKE SAFETY
By Rob Williams

How good are you at riding bikes? Bike accidents happen all the time. Look at some tips to help keep you from being on the accident list.
MAKE SURE EVERYTHING IS NICE AND TIGHT SO YOU WON'T WRECK AND HURT YOURSELF. That means check the chain, handlebars, tires, bike seat, and brakes often. If you are going to do stunts, make sure you know how to ride and handle the bike very well.
IF YOU ARE GOING TO DO STUNTS, YOU BETTER KNOW HOW TO DO THEM! BE SAFE!

CLOSE YOUR LOCKERS!

By Leah Farmer

We have been having problems in Lewis and Clark School with people not closing their lockers. It is very important for you to close your locker, because you could get your stuff stolen or vandalized. If you or your locker partner can not open your locker, then take time to practice it! PLEASE CLOSE YOUR LOCKER!



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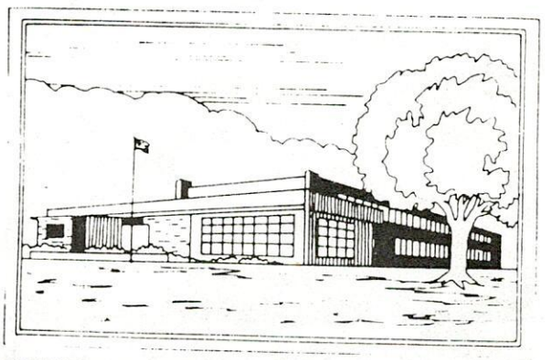
MAYBE A PAY PHONE?

By Sherri Beelar

Our school needs to get a pay phone! It would be nice to have it where we could all use it! Mr. Rinearson's office is where the phone used to be, and so student's are unable to use the phone. Sometimes we need to use the phone, but there just isn't one to use.



PAY PHONES COULD HELP !

By Kathy Maki

I think the school needs to get a phone or pay phone for the students to use. I feel the students have the right to be able to use the phone when they need to use it. With a pay phone, I think it would be easier for students to call home. The pay phone would probably limit the amount of calls, since it costs money.

LOCKERS ARE CONFUSING

By K.C. Heckenberg

When sixth graders first get a new locker, it is confusing. Some people say that if you turn the combination past the last number, that it will open. Others say just pull up the handle when you reach the last number. Some try it both ways. Whatever you try, it takes awhile to be sure you can get it open every time.

LOCKER PROBLEMS

By: Carie Olson

Lately people have been having problems with lockers being broken into and damaged. The people wait until the halls are empty, and then they go down all the rows of lockers trying to lift up the hooks until they get one that opens. One day when everyone came in from recess there was gum all along a row of lockers. A couple of sixth grade students have reported their lunch tickets missing from their lockers. If you ever see anyone doing these things, tell your homeroom teacher immediately! Even if it's your best friend, it's still wrong!! Very wrong!

NUTRITION BREAK

BY LAURIE GREENBERG

NUTRITION BREAK IS A VERY SPECIAL PRIVILEGE, and I don't want it to be taken away from us. If the sixth, seventh, and eighth graders will co-operate and keep good attitudes, we won't get it taken away. For me, it's a break between classes and a time to talk to my friends. If you don't want to lose it, COOPERATE!

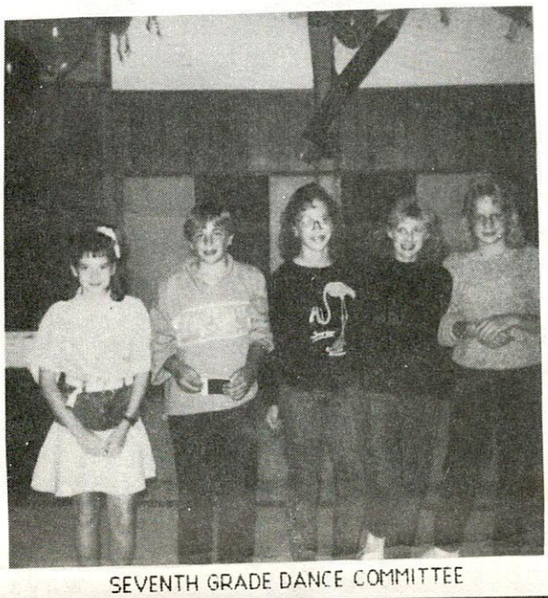
DANCE

BACK TO SCHOOL DANCE

By Sherri Beelar and Kathy Maki

On September 9th, the Lewis and Clark seventh and eighth graders had their first dance for the 1988-89 school year. The dance was a real success. President Jenny Gustafson and the dance committee did a good job on the decorations. For the decorations, there was a balloon arch going over the food table. There were plastic soccer balls and basket balls, and crayons.

Two dance contests were held--The Twist and The Statue. The winners of the contests were: Pat Porchet and Janaya Heater; Justin Bechtolt and Amy Salsberry; Mike Harris and Heather LaLone; Phillip Walker and Melissa Robison; and Calvin Hall and Kathy Walker. There were cookies, chips and punch. A lot of people were there.



SEVENTH GRADE DANCE COMMITTEE

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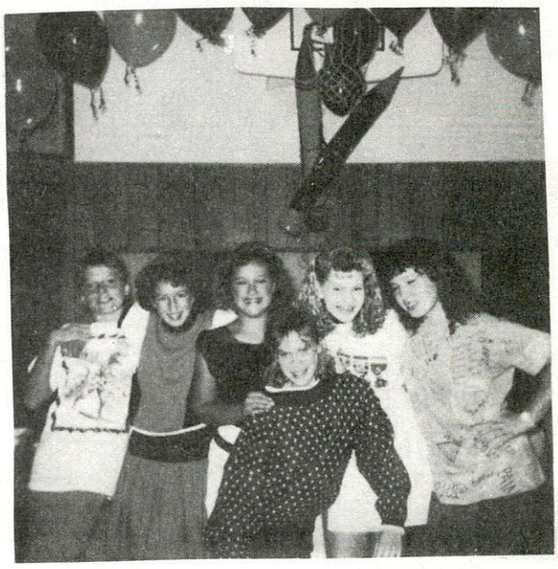

EIGHTH GRADE DANCE COMMITTEE

TYPES OF DANCING

By Kathy Maki and Sherri Beelar

Two major kinds of dancing are theatrical and social. Theatrical dancing is performed for the entertainment of spectators. Social is performed for your own self.

Types of dancing are ballet, which began in Italy during the 1400's. The 1920's was the Charleston, and in the 1930's and 1940's was the jitterbug.

In the 1950's was the birth of Rock-n-Roll, when dancing became freer. In the 60's and 70's, the twist and the hustle were popular. In the 1970's, people went to the disco to dance. In the 1980's people dance how they want to do. It depends on what kind of music you listen to--rap, slow, and fast.

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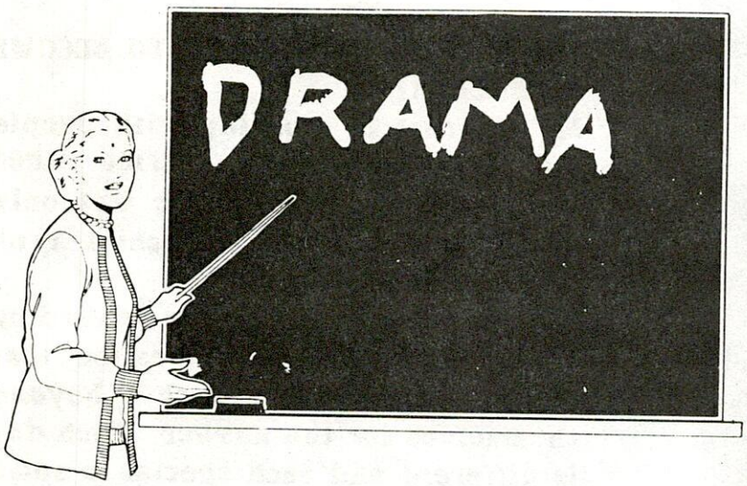


Nicole Rusinovich, playing Robin, makes an urgent phone call

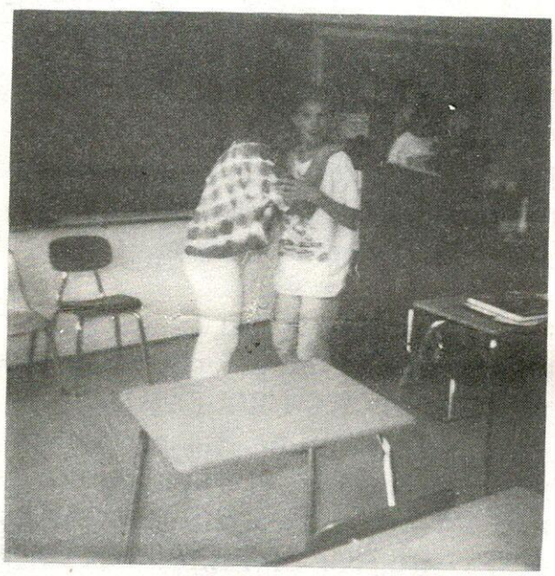
DRAMA CLASS PERFORMS

By Ken Stricklin

On October 11, the students in Mrs. Berny's Drama Class will give a play entitled, THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER.

The setting is the living room of the Matthew's home. The main characters are Tom, Ben, Robin, Frank, Jean, and Betsy. The cast chose the play by reading several different choices and voting on the one they liked the best. The characters are as follows:

TOM:	CALVIN HALL
	CENO MATTEUCCI
BEN:	BEN GOZA
MR. CARTER:	COLBY LENNON
	MIKE BAKER
ROBIN:	NICOLE RUSINOVICH
	LORI DAVIS
	MR.MATTHEWS:
	JASON JOHNSON
BETSY:	EMILY GROGAN
	HEATHER CHRISTIE
FRANK:	GLENDON ELY
	TRENT YOUNGREN
JEAN:	PAT PORCHET
BILL:	JEFF SMITH
JACK:	ADAM MILLER
MIKE:	MIKE MEGRATH



Heather Christie, playing Betsy, and Pat Porchet, playing Jean, smiles happily

NEW STAFF

Pictured above is Mrs. Laughlin.

MRS. LAUGHLIN IS NEW TO OUR STAFF AT L.& C.

By Tami Scarborough

This is an interview of one of our new teachers for the fifth grade, Mrs. Laughlin. We gave her many questions to answer so that we could learn more about her and welcome her to our staff.

WHERE DID YOU LIVE BEFORE YOU MOVED HERE?

Most recently Stanfield Oregon...before that, Portland, South America, Central Oregon, California, and Wyoming.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU TAUGHT?

I have taught for twenty-one years.

TELL US ABOUT YOUR FAMILY:

I am married to Dr. Richard Laughlin, Superintendent of Clatsop County ESD. We have two children, Debra, a representative of Pitney-Bowes, and James, US Air Force stationed in Bitburg, Germany. Debra is married to Jamey Mathews, a steel broker, and James is married to Sarah, also in the Air Force.

WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE TO BECOME A TEACHER?

My interest in working with people led me to teaching. I tried other careers but realized there was only one for me--working with child- ren!

DO YOU LIKE YOUR JOB?

Very much! It's always a rewarding challenge to find the question that makes students reach beyond themselves for the answer. Each day is different and each special in some way!

WHAT WAS YOUR TRAINING FOR YOUR CAREER?

A Bachelors Degree in Elementary Education from Portland State University.

HOW LONG WAS YOUR TRAINING?

Four years, and it continues with a graduate course work at the University of Wyoming, University of Savaria in Hungary, Eastern Oregon College, and Portland State.

HOW DO YOU LIKE LEWIS AND CLARK SO FAR?

Very much! The students are wonderful to work with and their parents are very supportive. The administration and staff have been great.

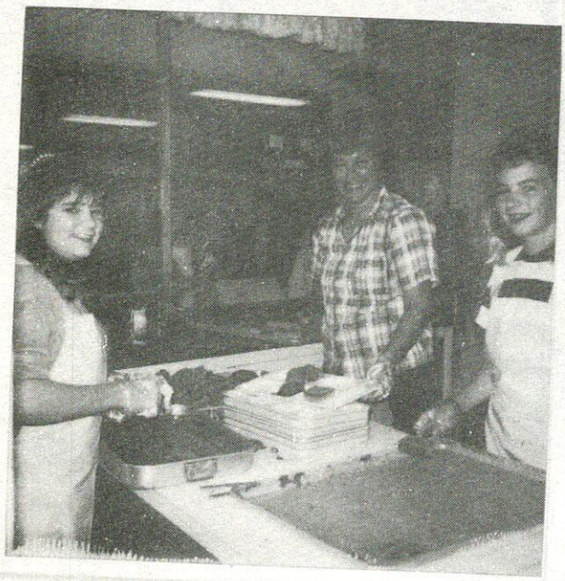
WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SUBJECT TO TEACH? TELL US WHY YOU LIKE THIS SUBJECT.

I have two--Math and Fine Arts. I like math because it challenges my thinking and fine arts, because I am a producing artist.

HOW MANY STUDENTS ARE IN YOUR CLASS?

I have nineteen. There are 12 boys and 7 girls, and they're the very best!

NEW STAFF



Pictured above is Mrs. Rieke, with helpers Stacey Burgher and Lisa McMurrick.

MISS MASON JOINS STAFF

By Kathy Maki & Sherri Beelar

This is an interview of our school's gym teacher Miss Mason. She lived in Salem, Oregon before moving to Astoria. She's taught physical education. She chose to become a gym teacher, because she loved to learn and physical activity. She likes to share what she enjoys best with the kids in school.

Her favorite sports are racquetball, cycling, weight training, basketball and soft- ball. She enjoys walking, volleyball, gymnastics, and basketball.

She's also taught students at Englewood Elementary, and North Salem High School. This is her first year of teaching physical education.

Her favorite kind of activity is one that involves everyone in the class, meaning everyone is moving or has their equipment, and is learning and is involved in the activity.

Ms. Mason's picture appears on the next page.

MRS. RIECK IS NEW COOK

By Tami Scarborough

This is an interview of Mrs. Rieck, our new cook at our school. The questions and her answers will help the reader learn more about this nice, new member of our school staff.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN WORKING AS A COOK?

I've been working five years.

WHAT OTHER JOBS HAVE YOU HAD?

I've worked in a part-time paving business with my husband.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE KIND OF FOOD?

Homemade rolls and sweets.

WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE HOBBIES?

She has many hobbies and interests: I like softball, sewing, ceramics, motorcycles, camping, and of course, baking.

DO YOU ENJOY YOUR JOB?

Yes, because I like the kids.

DID YOU GO TO COLLEGE? IF SO, WHERE.

I took Clatsop Community College Classes.

WHERE DID YOU WORK BEFORE YOU CAME TO LEWIS & CLARK?

I worked at the Astoria Middle School.

HOW DO YOU LIKE WORKING AT LEWIS AND CLARK SO FAR?

I really enjoy it.

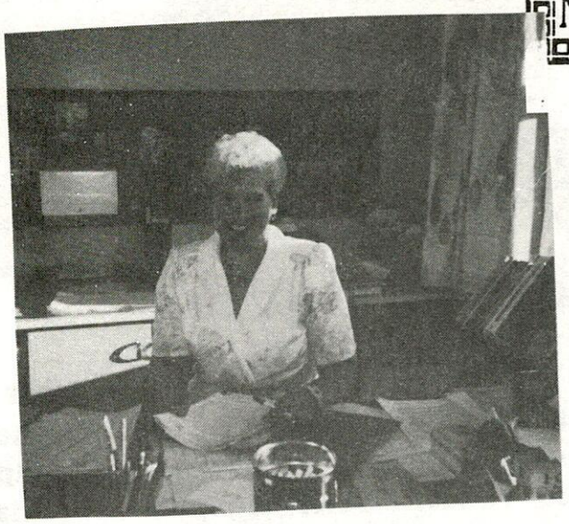
WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE LUNCH YOU'VE MADE SO FAR THIS YEAR?

I really enjoyed doing the barbecue, because it was fun and different.

TELL US ABOUT YOUR FAMILY.

I have been married to Ken Rieck for 28 years. We have one son named Mike and he's 25 years old. He is married and has two sons, which makes them my grandsons. I also have one daughter, Carrie, who is 19 and she goes to Linfield College in McMinnville, Or.

NEW STAFF AT LEWIS & CLARK!



MRS. DAVIS JOINS STAFF

By Carie Olson

This reporter was chosen to interview Mrs. Davis, a new teacher to our school. Here are some questions she was asked and her replies:

WHERE DID YOU LIVE BEFORE YOU MOVED HERE?

I live in Knappa and have lived in the Astoria area for most of my life.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU TAUGHT?

This is my first year as a certified teacher. I was an instructional assistant in Chapter I Math at Hilda Lahte Elementary School for three years prior to going back to college to become a teacher.

ARE YOU MARRIED? IF SO, TELL US ABOUT YOUR FAMILY.

I am married to a wonderful guy, and I have a lovely eleven year old daughter named Apryl.

WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE TO TEACH?

When I was working as an instructional assistant, I decided I enjoyed that type of work, so I went back to college in pursuit of a teaching certificate.

HOW DO YOU LIKE LEWIS & CLARK SCHOOL SO FAR?

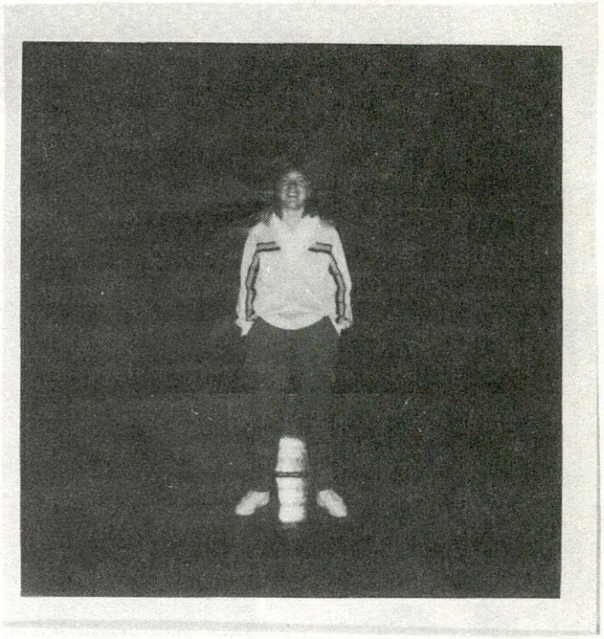
I really enjoy L.&C. School. The staff is terrific, the parents are nice, and the kids are GREAT!

HOW WELL DO YOU LIKE THE TEACHERS?

They are great! As a first year teacher, it is important to have a support system. The teachers at Lewis & Clark are definitely supportive.

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR STUDENTS SO FAR?

I really like my students. They are a neat bunch of kids, who work hard, and enjoy learning!



Pictured above is Ms. Mason. See accompanying story.

MR. ABEL IS NEW TEACHER AT LEWIS & CLARK

By Grant Youngren

Mr. Abel was born in Oregon by Glide, Or. which is a place near Roseburg. Before he came to Lewis and Clark, he worked at two Interstate Banks. He also was in the Army for four years and an Air Traffic Controller. He went to college and earned his B.A. in Psychology from Oregon State University, and then he switched to Portland State University and majored in Elementary Education.

Mr. Abel is not married and now lives in Warrenton, Oregon where he enjoys many hobbies in his spare time. He likes bowling, fishing, traveling to different places, and he especially enjoys the outdoors where he likes to hike.

Our new fourth grade teacher is enjoying his job here at Lewis and Clark, and he especially loves to help children, and he is really happy with the people at L. & C., because they are so friendly.

We welcome Mr. Abel to our school for the many special reasons that he decided to work for us. Unfortunately, though we took a picture of him twice, both of them were too dark to make a good copy. Now you'll have to meet him in person to see what he is like!

ODDS & ENDS

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The mule deer is bigger then the black-tail, but the mule deer is a bigger-racked deer. The biggest deer on record is a white-tail.

Hunting season on the west coast ends November 9, if they don't close it due to fire hazards.

VIDEO VIEWS
By: Barbara Dean

The Curse - The Curse is a movie about a big ball from space that falls on a farm in Tellico Plains, Tennesee. It disappears and the crops go bad. It leads to sick chickens, sick cows, and a crazyhorse. A neighbor finds out that the water is bad. Lots of things happen to the Crane family. What will save them?

Wil Wheaton and Amy Wheaton star. Rated R

Adventures in Babysitting - Chris Parker has plans for a date, but her boyfriend cancels. When she is asked to babysit for the Anderson's, she agrees. But when her best friend calls and says she is stranded at the bus station and needs a ride home, she has to take the kids and one of their friends with her. That leads to some wild adventures.

Keith Coogan and Elizabeth Shue star. Rated P.G. 13

I enjoyed both movies, and you might too. Look for them at your favorite vides store.

HAMSTERS AVAILABLE
By Kent Lindgren

Want a friendly, furry, little hamster? The Johnson Family have several available for you! If interested, call: Nan Johnson - 325--0023

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SCAVENGER HUNT
By Justin Bechtold and Laurie Greenberg

For the lower grades (1-5), the Lewis and Clark Times will be holding a contest.

DIRECTIONS: The first clue will be given to you in this issue of the paper. If you can find where the location is, you will find a second clue, and so on. The fourth object will be a ticket for one candy bar. To redeem prize, bring ticket to Justin or Laurie (members of the paper).

CLUES:

#1: There's two of these mounted against a wall. They can quench your thirst Summer, Winter or Fall.

We hope you have fun!

AIDS

BY SHAWN MORGAN

Aids is a deadly, infectious disease. It was isolated and named in 1981. People can catch aids through sexual relations. When people are diagnosed as having Aids it is almost certain that they will die. Most people can't catch the virus which causes aids.

Transfusions can cause a transfer of Aids from one person to another. What is a transfusion? A transfusion is the transfer of any liquid through a needle. Sharing a needle with another can cause the aids virus to go from an infected person, thus infecting the recipient. DON'T MESS AROUND! AIDS IS A DEATHLY DISEASE.

ODDS & ENDS

THE LOOK FOR FALL IS FEMININE!
By Laurie Greenberg

According to Seventeen magazine, the look for teen-age girls this fall is feminine. Looks are simple and easy, nothing sophisticated or fancy.

Renewed interest in slacks instead of short skirts is apparent on the fashion scene. Pants combine with everything from bright cable-knit sweaters to over-sized shirts; everything is comfortable but feminine.

The elements to looking great this year are casual, down-to-earth fashions that make a subtle style statement but never go unnoticed. Colors tend to be richer, earthier, livelier shades. HAVE FUN THIS FALL WITH TRYING TO LOOK YOUR BEST!

HURRICANES
By Matthew Baxter

1988 - September 11-17, Hurricane Gilbert struck the Caribbean Islands, Mexico, and the outskirts of the storm hit the United States. The winds of Gilbert were from 120 mph to 200 mph on water. Hurricane Gilbert was the worst hurricane to hit ever recorded on earth. Huge waves from the hurricane caused about 90 percent of the deaths because of floods.

Hurricanes are powerful, swirling, storms that measure several hundred miles wide. Winds are from 74 mph to much more powerful winds.

A hurricane has two main parts. Its winds swirl around the eye. The eye ranges 20 miles in diameter until it reaches the cloud wall. The heaviest winds and rain are within the cloud wall.

A hurricane is an area of low pressure that forms over oceans in tropical areas. They weaken over land. Most hurricanes are found in the Northern Hemisphere.

LUCKY LOCKERS
By Laurie Geenberg
Justin Bechtolt

Hey boys and girls, can you guess what time it is? Scratch Howdy Doody, it's Lucky Locker time. This week's winners will get a candy bar.

If your combination matches the Lucky Locker Combination you win! Here are the Lucky Locker Combos:

18-24-12 and 22-36-24

There should be 4 winners. To redeem your prize come to Justin Bechtolt or Laurie Greenberg (members of the paper staff) Also, to prevent cheating you must be able to open your locker with the correct combination.

HUNTING SEASON
By Shad Graham

Hunting season with a rifle has started! It started October 1, which was a Saturday.

Hunting is a sport that has been around for a long time! People hunt with bow and arrows and guns. Between 1860-1900, the 30-30 was the most popular gun. Now days, it's a 308, 30-06, 7mm, 270, 264 mag, 223, 300 mag., but some people still use the 30-30.

Last year 125,000 people purchased Mule deer Tags. 150,000 purchased black-tail tags. The western side of the cascades are known for black tail. The eastern side is known for mule deer.

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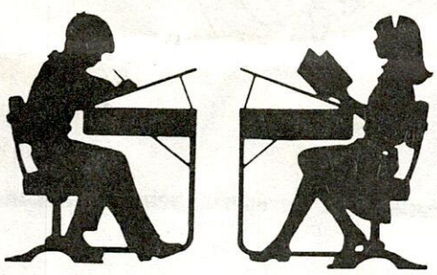
Positive Action NEWS

Page layout by Carrie Olson and Jennifer Jones.

NEW YEAR BEGINS WITH POSITIVE ACTION!

EXCITING THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT LEWIS & CLARK SCHOOL!

You will find a lot of new things in the hall at Lewis and Clark Schools this year. You'll see bulletin boards that tell about our year's theme and word of the week. You'll see more smiles because everyone is trying to help others feel good about themselves. You'll see ICU boxes in every room. All of these things help promote a program called Positive Action. There will be a page in every news paper that will help keep you up-to-date on P.A.!

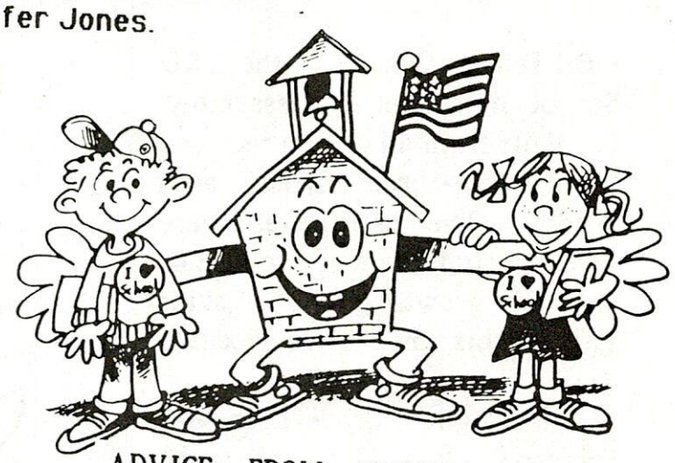


WORDS OF THE WEEK

Last month our words for each week were: Positive Action; Self-Concept; Special; Happy; You--Me--Us!

Next month the words will be: Healthy; Wellness; Creative; Curious; and Challenge.

Watch students showing real gains in understanding what the definitions of each of these words are!



ADVICE FROM STUDENTS TO PARENTS

By Sixth Graders in Mrs. Hilton's Homeroom

One of the lesson's in Positive Action centered on students telling parents what they do sometimes to make them feel not to good about themselves. The title was:Our Self-Concept Advice for Parents and Family. Here are some of the things the students thought would be good for parents to know:

1. Don't yell at us, it hurts our feelings and gives us headaches.
2. Listen before you yell, so you can understand why something happened.
3. Please give compliments not criticism.
4. Keep a smile on your face so we can be happy.
5. Congratulate us.
6. Say please, thank you, and sorry.
7. Show us how to do things right and don't yell at us for doing it wrong.
8. When we get in trouble, try not to hurt our feelings.
9. Help us think of ourselves as one of a kind and special.
10. When we break something, try to understand.

Positive Action NEWS

POSITIVE ACTION ASSEMBLY

ON Friday, October 7, the L.&C. School held their first assembly. Students from all grades received Certificates--three from each grade. The certificates were given to students who excelled or showed growth in the skills taught this month in Positive Action.

The Eighth Graders in Mr. Ferrero's home room were responsible for the decorating. The Primary Classes presented three of the new words for next month and the Intermediate classes presented two of the words.

Music was provided by the fourth graders, who sang the Positive Action Song. Other selections were done by Jenny Gustafson with piano solo performed by Ruth Albrecht.

ICU BOXES

These are boxes that are decorated and hold notes about good things that children are doing to help others in their class and throughout the building. If a student sees someone doing something good he/she writes a note about it and places it in the box to be read to the whole class sometime during the week!

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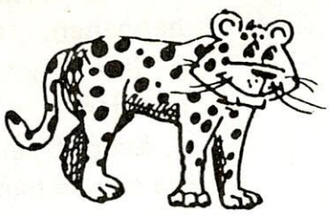

OUR THEME

CO-OPERATION, TOGETHER WE CAN EXCEL! What a great theme for a great year at L.& C. Alone, anything is hard, but together we can help each other through hard times and help each other do better with both academic subjects and getting along with others.

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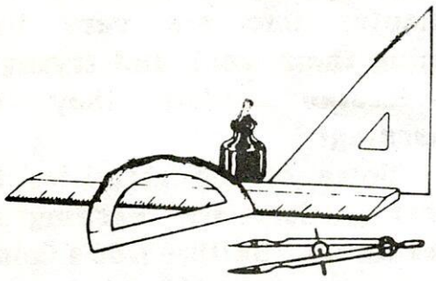


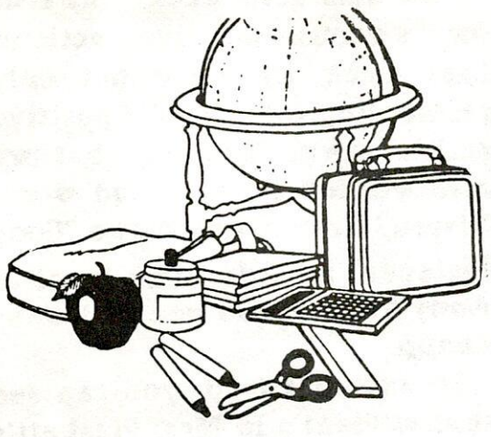
MRS. GATES CLASS

By Carie Olson and Jenny Jones

Mrs. Gates Language Arts Classes are involved in many activities. In Spelling they are adjusting to new books in all three grades.

In English the seventh graders are studying capitalization and punctuation. These skills are important to writing, which they will be doing a lot of this year.

In Reading, the eighth grade is doing "Dove," the true story of a 16 year old boy, Robin Graham, who sailed around the world alone. The group is learning geography as they follow Robin around the world. The sixth graders' reading unit is animals. They have read Stone Fox and watched the video. The class discussed how the novel and video are different and why there was a difference. Almost every- one likes animal books. We are going to find out why these books appeal to all ages. What do you think?



MRS. BERNY'S CLASS

By Jenny Jones

Mrs. Berny's Language Arts and Reading groups are excited about the activities they are doing.

In spelling the sixth graders have been working very hard in learning to distinguish between the four sentence types and learn their correct punctuation.

In English, both seventh and eight graders have been working on the importance of correct use of capitalization and punctuation. This year the emphasis is away from strictly grammar to written expression, so they will be putting grammar to use in their writing.

In Enrichment there is a surprise in store! They'll only reveal the name of the play, "The Green-eyed Monster." Go to the play to see what it's about. You'll have surprise and fun in store for you!

OLYMPICS IN MATH

By Shawn Morgan

In the Seventh and Eighth Grade Math Classes, the students had fun doing statistics. Each student was assigned to do a booklet showing data from the daily paper about the Olympics. The students did bar graphs, pictographs, circle graphs, and line graphs. They showed how many medals were won by the different countries. The students also got information from the Almanac to see how the times or points had changed over the years since 1896, when the olympics first began. Most of the students found that athletes keep getting better and better time and higher points as they gain speed and accuracy in their sport. The covers of the books were decorated and everyone cut out articles from the paper. For everything that was included in the book, points were given. Gold Medal winners got A's, Silver got B's, and Bronze got C's. The project was a week-long assignment.

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UPPER GRADE NEWS WITH MR. FERRERO
BY: Laurie Greenberg and
Justin Bechtolt

We asked Mr. Ferrero to comment on what's happening in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

In the sixth grade the kids are learning about the scientific method, the metric system, math, and plate tectonics. They are also learning the disciplines of our "beloved" flashcards!

The seventh graders are experimenting and observing microscopic life and, oh yes, reviewing "beloved" flashcards!

In the eighth grade we are learning basic chemistry, chemical reactions and we can't forget "beloved" flashcards. They don't seem to ever leave!

As you can see the sixth, seventh, and eighth graders are very busy gearing up for high school, and striving for a good future.

CUSTODIANS AND SCHOOL MAINTENANCE

By Eric Johnson and Shad Graham

"The custodians appreciate the team effort of the students and teacherss in keeping our school clean and attractive. Here is a reminder of things that can be done in the classrooms to help make sure paper towels, and other waste paper are placed in trash cans, and that people keep books and things off the floor. Make sure shoes are clean after bing on the fields." Keeping locker areas clean is important to the total appearance of the school.

Some other things we all can do, include keeping the playcourt clean and neat, being careful with food in the cafeteria and cleaning up spills. "It is our job to keep the cafeteria clean."

"THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION," say the janitors, Carl Harrod, and Del Oberg.

CHAPTER ONE

By Laurie Greenberg

The kids involved with Chapter One are very busy doing their work and trying to understand what they are learning!

Some of the activities the first graders are learning are Readiness Skills--ABC's,Colors, and numbers (symbols and words). They are also reinforcing Positive Action Concepts with all students by writing about the key words each week. For example, "I feel happy when....."

Many special events are also happening. Chapter 1 reading will be monitored by the State Department on October fourth. Mrs. Plaskett and Mrs. Rund are working on files and student records,which will be reviewed. Much of the record-keeping will be completed by the end of October after the Gates-Macginitie Reading Tests have been given and graded.

We use the computer daily with students from all grades. Students look forward to their turn, because the computers are one of our "learning stations." By moving to each station, students are always assured of using the computer at least once a week.

We also give weekly awards for various positive actions. Last week we were not only reinforcing the school's positive action word, "special," but we also worked on the good word, "listen," and awarded two "Good Listener" awards. One went to Andy Titwin, and one to Joshua Knapp.

To sum it all up, you can see that student's in Mrs. Plaskett's room are working very hard! If they keep working hard, they'll have no trouble later in life!

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Parent's Club Helps whole School!

PARENT CLUB ACTIVITIES
by Barbara Dean

The Parents Club has made many donations and purchases so far this school year. Among them they purchased a $99 cooking mobil cart for classroom use. They donated about $2,000 to the school for purchase of classroom computers which came from money earned from school sales last June. Also, they donated $100 to L&C Recreation Association to pay off water fountains and to help build soccer goals.

Some other projects they have worked on this year were starting phase 1 of the Landscape Project. They poured concrete for a sidewalk, will plant trees and shrubs. Phase 1 will cost about $1,400.

They have also initiated a parent patrol for school grounds to stop vandalism.

They are planning a pizza feed for open house on October 27.

Elections forofficers for 88-89 school year will be held Thursday, October 6, which is the next Parents Club meeting. It will be held at 7:00 pm in room 16.

They will continue to raise money for the Landscape Project. They will also work with the student council on carnivals to be held in the late spring and/or early winter.

As you can see, the Parents Club will be very busy this school year. We thank them for all their help.

OUR LIBRARY

By Kent Lindgren

It's library time again! Looking for new books or one of old favorites? Well ask Mrs. Leonhardt and she will point you to the book. Here's some new things she has.

There is "Fried Feathers For Thanksgiving" or a favorite like "The Christmas Carol". Then one of Mrs. Leonhardt's favorites "Polar Express". There's more drawing books, animal, and humor coming.

The Library has a nice collection of "Sports Illustrated" that follows the Olympics.

Kindergarden and primary students have story time. Our librarian will have some "Reading Videos. Other classes do research or just pleasure reading. Enjoy our library!!

SCHOOL BUSSES

By Tami Scarborough

The bus drivers are going to have a monthly article in our newspaper. This month they have the rules included with this article.

They are saying that they are having problems getting the students to stay in their seats when the bus stops.

Students should obey the rules to make the ride go more smoothly on the bus route in the morning and in the evening, so that the driver of the bus doesn't always have to repeat all of the rules on the bus.

The activites this last month have been working with kindergarten children on crossing safely with "The Bus Lights". This means to cross in front of the bus with the lights on and doing it safely. Also, the drivers are teaching them Bus Fire Education Drills. Bus riding safety practices are very important to keep people from getting hurt in an accident. LEARNING THIS SKILL SAVES LIVES!

RULES GOVERNING PUPILS RIDING SCHOOL BUSES

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(1) Pupils being transported are under authority of the bus driver.
(2) Fighting, wrestling, or boisterous activity is prohibited on the bus.
(3) Pupils shall use the emergency door only in case of emergency.
(4) Pupils shall be on time for the bus both morning and evening.
(5) Pupils shall not bring animals, firearms, weapons, or other potentially hazardous material on the bus.
(6) Pupils shall remain seated while bus is in motion.
(7) Pupils may be assigned seats by the bus driver.
(8) When necessary to cross the road, pupils shall cross in front of the bus or as instructed by the bus driver.
(9) Pupils shall not extend their hands, arms, or heads through bus windows.
(10) Pupils shall have written permission to leave the bus other than at home or school.
(11) Pupils shall converse in normal tones; loud or vulgar language is prohibited.
(12) Pupils shall not open or close windows without permission of driver.
(13) Pupils shall keep the bus clean, and must refrain from damaging it.
(14) Pupils shall be courteous to the driver, to fellow pupils, and passersby.
(15) Pupils who refuse to obey promptly the directions of the driver or refuse to obey regulations may forfeit their privilege to ride on the buses.
(16) Rules Governing Pupils Riding School Buses must be kept posted in a conspicuous place in all school buses.

RULES GOVERNING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Observing Laws and Regulations

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ABOUT MRS. REAKE
By Carie Olson

Many of you have seen a new smiling face behind the glass wall in the cafeteria. Well, in case you didn't know, that's our new cook, Mrs. Reake. Here are some of the comments she has about the students and their behavior in the lunch room.

"Initially the tickets have created some problems." Understandingly so, it is a new system. It is very <u>important</u> that the students let her know in the <u>morning</u> if they're taking hot lunch so everyone gets to eat. "I usually count 10 extra tickets but sometimes run short because someone changed their mind at the last minute. Food is available, but we must know ahead" says Mrs. Reake.

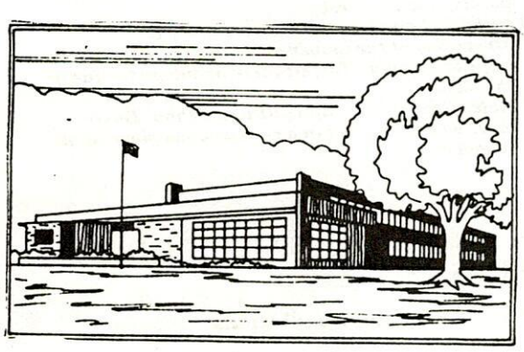
Here are some questions and answers from Mrs. Reake:

<u>Are there things that need to be improved?</u> "I'm very impressed with the orderly conduct of the noise level displayed by all students. Also, it is very apparent to me that <u>you</u> students have been taught good manners at home and show considerable appreciation and patience towards your new lunch program."

<u>What things are going well?</u> "The kids and staff are orderly, patient and very friendly. The tickets are going in the proper cans also."

I would like to give a special thanks to the girls that wipe the tables down after the last lunch. I don't know their names yet, but I <u>certainly</u> won't forget their thoughtfulness!"

<u>Thanks Again!</u>



MR. MASON AND HIS MUSIC CLASSES
By Sherri Beelar & Kathy Maki

In Mr. Mason's lower grade classes, they are singing about ducks, frogs, Texas, and other tunes. They're learning about all kinds of rhythms. They're also learning how to read music. Many students have played the bass, snare and kettle drums.

In his fourth grade class, they're learning positive action songs that Mr. Mason arranged. They're currently working on songs from the "Up With People Collection." They're learning to write music, recognize rhythms, and using different instruments.

On Tuesday, September 27, all of the fourth and fifth graders traveled to the Performing Arts Center to watch David Auerbach play many kinds of older instruments, including steel drum, psalter, and the pan pipes. The next trip, hopefully, will be October 18, again at noon, to listen to folk and swing music. The noon concert series will be sponsored by Clatsop Community College.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

KINDERGARTEN NEWS
By: Shawn Morgan

Kindergarten has been doing alot of activities. They have been doing language ares. They have been doing letters and reproducing letter sounds.

In math they have been making big math books. Their work includes making comparisons and learning about shapes.

In social studies they are learning about the playground nad bus safety. They also learned to walk across the road in front of the bus to get on the bus, and to walk on the side.

In science they are learning about the four seasons.

In art, they are learning to use crayons, paper and glue. They will be working with paints, clay and markers soon. Mrs. Hunt would also like to thank parent helpers for their help.

For special projects the kids like to read stories, and they enjoy the books from the library.

Mrs. Raw's Class
By: Kent Lindgren and
Ken Stricklin

The first graders really enjoy positive action! They drew a picture of what they're good at. Also they're working hard to have a good self-concept!

In math they are using manipulatives like blocks, buttons, toothpicks, unifix, pattern blocks, and beans. These materials are to look and and to hold to improve their skills and concepts in math. Also they have practiced numerals with chalkboard, yarn numbers and rhymes.

Mrs. Raw's reading for many minutes a day in a new book called "Join the Circle". The book is helping them learn sound in words, and new stories. In English they are writing manuscript letters and writing sentences.

Artists in first grade made balloons of primary and secondary colors. Also they made foot prints on a chart inviting everyone to walk in and see their classroom.

The two new students are Amorsolo Estandiar and Alingle Maclean. Lacey Hartill and Joshua Knapp had September birthdays.

MRS. CORDER'S FIRST GRADE CLASS
By Jennifer Riser and Rene Umphries

Mrs. Corder's First Grade Class is an active room. They have started their first book, called Join the Circle and are doing dictation in Language Arts.

In math, they're reviewing numbers 1-10 from Kinder- garten and introducing Touch Points. They're doing patterning, puzzles, and pattern blocks.

Social Studies is filled with activities. The students are learning what causes fire to burn. In Science they have discussed Pet Care and Basic Science and Health Safety Concepts. They are talking about their 5 senses.

In art, they are making clowns and balloons.

The students are enjoying Positive Action and the First Graders' parents are helping in the class.

MRS. PYLE'S SECOND GRADE CLASS
By Nikki Hibbs & Leah Farmer

Mrs. Pyle says that in Language Arts, it is harder this year to get perfect scores on the student's Spelling Tests. They have ten core words, five challenge words, and two to three sentences. Stacey Brim, Tracey Forrester, Kevin Grogen, Erica Haagland, Ginny Jurgenson, Amanda Mills, and Vicky Scholerman have gotten 100% on their tests so far. Others have gotten 100% only on basic words.

In health they are on their first chapter, and it goes along with our positive action lessons. It is about feelings - how to tell how others feel and how to make other's feel good! Mrs. Pyle's class made life-sized T-Shirts with self portraits and a positive slogan on them.

In art they have made school buses, repeat leaf designs, and transparent apples. The apples look good on their windows.

Mrs. Pyle's class is a very productive, hard- working class!

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

MRS. MARTIN'S SECOND GRADE

By Spencer Lalone

This month Mrs. Martin's second grade class is doing Halloween stories and making Halloween sandwiches in Language Arts. Also in Math, they're doing pumkin seed counting, measuring, and weighing different things. In Social Studies, they are studying neighborhoods. They will also be designing their own neighborhood.

In art, this month, they are going to design a costume for a ghost. Their ghost is going to a costume party. Also for fun, they're going to decorate their ceiling, so it looks like a graveyard with ghost hats, and Halloween scenes will hang from the lights.

MRS. ROGER'S THIRD GRADE CLASS

By Troy Searls

Mrs. Roger's third grade class has done a lot of neat things! They are studying alliterative sen- tences. Some examples are: Jerry jumped and juggled jelly and germs. Art ate all the artichokes after attacking Aaron. A mother mouse made macaroni. Freddy fries frog legs for fifteen families. A hundred hungry herons hunted heather.

They are also making skits on "Mary had a Little Lamb," and what would happen if another kind of creature followed her to school.

As a part of the school year, the children visited the dahlia garden of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafgren across the street from the school.

The children are focusing on facts about a different critter each week. The critters of the week have been spiders, kangaroos, horses, and cats so far.

MRS. HOLLOWAY'S THIRD GRADE CLASS

By Tami Scarborough

Mrs. Holloway's third grade class is working hard on certain subjects. The subject of math has been spent in learning their basic facts of addition and subtraction. They're trying to increase their speed and accuracy each time. They will soon be beginning to work on multiplication. Some students also tried using calculators on extra bonus point papers.

In science they've been studying plants. They learned how dependent we are upon them. They have also learned that mold is actually a plant, too.

They've been working on several projects around the theme of apples thismonth. Activities included painting, drawing, using construction paper cutting and using glue.The class will soon begin Halloween projects.

Many Star Spellers are in Mrs. Holloway's room. Among them are the ones for the first lesson: Shannon Lykins, Del Thompson, Wendy Allen, Michael Larson, Kristina Mahnke, Aaron Albrecht, Melissa Satterwhite, Adam Svensen, Mike Green, Mike Farmer Caryn Nelson and Mareus Hauer.
For the second lesson: Shannon Lykins, Caryn Nelin,Melissa Satterwhite, Kristina Mahnke, Adam Svensen. The Third lesson: Melissa Satterwhite, Kristina Mahnke, Caryn Nelson, Mike Green, and Del Thompson.

It was exciting to have a member of the third grade class's picture in the paper. The Daily Astorian had a picture of Shannon Lykins because she and her family are trying to help a hurt deer.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

FOURTH GRADERS MAKE LEARNING FUN

By Carrie Olson and Jenny Jones

Miss Boyd's class is working hard and learning many new things.

In Science they have a table display of a variety of items. A visitor might find a dinosour vertebrae, rattle- snake rattlers, obsidium, seashells, and other items placed there by Ms. Boyd or some of the students. The students will do research on their choice of two or more items throughout the year. The research will include finding and identifying origin and facts about these items. Science is an intriguing subject.

Of special interest to the class is the fact that Devon Faye Carrole returned to Lewis and Clark after attending Eastwood Hillsboro School for a few weeks. WELCOME BACK!

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

By Matthew Baxter

Mrs. J. Laughlin, a new fifth grade teacher has been very busy getting her students off to a good start in fifth grade.

In art, the fifth graders are learning the basic elements of art--line, color, and shape.

Special projects they are doing are in the area of thinking. Ask any fifth grader about the "Petals Around the Rose." They have their first "Petal Potentates" who have solved the thinking skills game. The winners are: Dr. Stuckey, Kris Svensen, Shane Dean, Daniel Thompson, B. Steinback, and Chad Gustafson. New "Petal Potentates" are solving the game may appear daily. Watch the door in the fifth grade classroom, to discover other winners.

The kids in the class that are having birthdays in the next couple of months are: Shane Dean, 10/16; Vanessa Larson, 10/17; Cathy Scarborough, 10/30; Andy Baxter, 11/3; Lisa Gustafson, 11/10.

MR. ABEL'S HOMEROOM

By Grant Youngren

Mr. Abel is our fourth grade teacher for Lewis and Clark along with Ms. Boyd. Mr. Abel is working with the kids on subjects such as Language Arts, Math, Social Studies, Art, and they are also learning another subject, Health.

In Language Arts, Mr. Abel is teaching them to write paragraphs with topic sen- tences, complete sentences, good punctuation, and detail.

In Social Studies, they are learning about Oregon. They are learning about the history of Oregon and what's going on right now in our own state.

Art education is centered around drawing and learning new shapes and drawing things at an angle like houses and barns.

The class is also learning health. They are studying different body systems and organs like our heart. Mr. Abel's class is working very hard to learn and discover new things!

NEWS FROM MRS. NELSON

BY Daniel Nelson

Children in Mrs. Nelson's class are achieving a lot of work. One of the activities that her students have been doing is writing projects.

There are special events that she would like the paper to tell about. One is the Lewis and Clark School Olympics.

The way Mrs. Nelson uses the computers in her room is, for thinking skills, math drill, and story problems, writing reports and creating lesson plan forms.

None of her students have received any special rewards, but they plan to in the near future.

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EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL
By Justin Bechtolt

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WE HOPE YOU COME AND ENJOY THE GAMES!

THE SHIN GUARD RULE
By Justin Bechtolt

Right now it's well into soccer season, and as many of you know, The LCYA Has made a rule that all soccer players must wear shin guards or shin pads, due to the threat of aids. The way they see it is if one player with aids gets kicked in the shin and starts bleeding, and the same happens to another player, and then they clash shins, the player with aids could transmit it to someone else. This may seem silly, but it's better safe than sorry!

CARING FOR AN AMAZON PARROT
BY: Tami Scarborough

Caring for an Amazon Parrot is not very simple. You have to give him vitamins, a bath, clean his cage, check his eyes, and not have him in a drafty area. The vitamins you have to give him are A and D which are in the cod liver oil, wheat germ oil, and you put these products in his food.

The Nutrimin is a high potency liquid mineral supplement that provides them with minerals essential for growth, reproduction, optimum health, and has a pump bottle which you put the mineral supplement in his/her water.

The bird bath is a spray bottle that you use for spraying him on the back and chest. The brand name is Feather Glo. It gives relief from feather picking and scratching, tightens feathers, deep cleansing (keeps the oil glands open), penetrates under the feathers, invigorates (germicidal action washes and revitalizes skin) and it also beautifies (cleans, softens, brightens plumage). Magic Bird Mist is a medicine that helps kill mites and bird lice.

Directions on use: For control of lice on all caged birds leave bird in cage and spray directly on bird holding about two feet away avoiding the bird's eyes, spray lightly utilizing bursts of 2 or 3 seconds.

For cage mite control, remove bird and food, water, cups, etc. Spray thoroughly by holding unit at least two feet from surface and utilizing bursts for 2 or 3 seconds. To control mites and bird lice, may repeat treatment on cage or bird no more than two times a week. Bird cages should be cleaned in hot water as part of weekly regimen. Use only when bird has mites or bird lice because if not you will kill your bird! An Amazon can become nasty if teased or mistreated.

The bird should be housed in a metal cage with dimensions smaller than 20 inches square and 30 inches high. The parrots can die from salty foods such as salty peanuts, crackers that contain salt, etc. (Never feed your Amazon Parrot salty food!)

If fed salty food the parrot's tongue will swell up and clog his throat so that he can't breathe. You can usually tell if they're sick by looking in their eyes.

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SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL
By Grant Youngren

The Astoria Seventh Grade Football is probably going to do pretty well this year. They've got a good offense and defense. We separate people into different groups, such as the "A" team in the Bear's Offense, and defense and the "B" team in the Ram's offense and defense.

The first game, the Middle School Vikings beat the Seaside Sharks in a 14-0 game. The Coaches, Mr. Matthews and Mr. Connoly sent in the people they thought would help win the game. Almost instantly, Todd Kinder jumped into the end zone to score the first touchdown, and then Adrian Birdeno tried to run in the two points, but he was tackled. No extra points were gained. The second time, the touchdown was a pass to Lane Hartill and then Adrian Birdeno ran the football in the end zone for two extra points.

MIKE BERNY
By Justin Bechtolt
Laurie Greenberg

Due to the start of this year's eigth grade football season, reporters from Lewis and Clark Times, Justin Bechtolt and Laurie Greenberg, have interviewed Mike Berny.

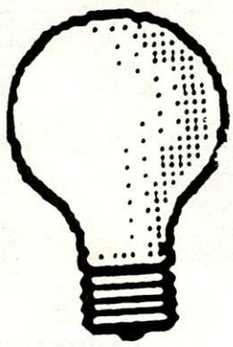
Q: Where are you originally from?
A: Southern California. I attended the University of Oregon and remained in Oregon.
Q: How long have you been coaching?
A: Since 1976 or 13 years.
Q: What do you think of Astoria's 8th grade football team?
A: I feel that we have a good team especially our defense. We do have a lot of small items to work on with our defense.
Q: How long have you been teaching math?
A: For 13 years. Nine at Lewis and Clark and four at Astoria Middle School.
Q: What made you decide to coach, and do you enjoy doing it and why?
A: Coaching football was part of my original teaching assignments, but now I choose to coach because I really enjoy it. It's a lot of fun to work with students outside of the classroom and it enhances my relationship with them. Plus I'm a real football fan.
Q: Could you tell us about your family?
A: I've been married for 11 years, and have a 4 year old daughter. Also I have a 3 year old dog and a 4 month old cat.

THE OLYMPICS

By Spencer LaLone

The first recorded Olympics Contest was held in 776 B.C. on the plains of Olympia. The Olympics are held every four years. In that year, they are held both in the winter and the summer. The summer Olympics have been going on longer than the winter Olympics. The Olympics have been performed in over 29 different places. They also have over forty different events, and if you forget the years, they occur on every leap year.

MYSTERY STUDENTS



MYSTERY BOY
By: Justin Bechtolt

Grade:	Sixth
Height:	4 ft 11 in
Eye Color:	Dark Brown
Hair Color:	Black
Favorite Sport:	Basketball
Favorite Car:	Cuntoush
Favorite Color:	Black and White
Favorite Food:	Pizza
Favorite Class:	P.E.
Favorite Hobbies:	Bike and Draw
Favorite Movie:	Lost Boys

MYSTERY GIRL
By: Leah Farmer

Color of Eyes:	Green
Color of Hair:	Brown
Weight:	70 pounds
Favorite Sport:	Softball
Favorite Color:	Blue
Favorite Food:	Tacos
Favorite Group:	Beach Boys
Favorite Magazine:	National Geographic
Favorite Hobby:	Reading
Favorite Teacher:	Mrs. Berny
Favorite Subject:	Reading

MYSTERY GIRL
By: Kathy Maki

Age:	14
Hair Color:	Light Brown
Eye Color:	Green
Favorite Color:	Jade Green
Favorite Singer:	George Michael
Favorite Group:	Poison/Def Leppard
Favorite Movie:	Some Kind of Wonderful
Favorite Car:	Camero
Favorite Subject:	None
Favorite Sport:	Volleyball
Favorite Place:	Phoenix, Arizona
Favorite Drink:	7-UP
Favorite Food:	Chinese, pizza
Favorite Animal:	Cat
Favorite Club:	4-H
Favorite Song:	Wild Thing/cocomo
Favorite Book:	Malibu Summer
Hobby:	Shopping

MYSTERY STUDENT
By Barbara Dean

Age:	**13**
Height:	**5 ft. 6 in.**
Color of eyes:	**Brown**
Color of hair:	**Dark Brown**
Fav. T.V. Show:	**Who's the Boss**
Fav. Food:	**Pizza**
Favorite Group:	**AC/DC**
Fav. Magazine:	**Playboy**
Hobbies:	**Skateboarding**
Friends:	**Shawn Morgan, Ben & Manny Goza**

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MYSTERY GIRL
By: Sherri Beelar

Age:	12
Eye Color:	Brown
Hair Color:	Brown
Favorite Group:	Poison Def Leppard
Favorite Movie:	Dirty Dancing
Favorite Singer:	Madonna
Favorite Car:	Corvette
Favorite Number:	16
Favorite Subject:	Gym
Favorite Sport:	Swimming/Softball
Favorite Magazine:	Sassy
Favorite Book:	When We First Met
Favorite Food:	Chinese
Favorite Drink:	Pepsi
Favorite Animal:	Cat
Favorite Hobby:	Shopping
Favorite Club:	4-H
Favorite Song:	LOCO Motion
Favorite Place to go:	Canada

ANSWERS TO MYSTERY STUDENTS:

Mystery Boy - By Kent L.: Daniel Thompson
Mystery Girl - By Kathy Maki: Sherri Beelar
Mystery Girl - By Carrie Olson: Jerri Greenberg
Mystery Boy - By Troy Searls: Matt Baxter
Mystery Girl - By Jennifer Riser: Heather Christy
Mystery Boy - By Ken Strickl.in: Kent
Mystery Student - By Barbara Dean: Jason Knapp
Mystery Girl - By Sherri Beelar: Kathy Maki
Mystery Girl - By Leah Farmer: Melissa Robison
Mystery Girl - By Laurie Greenberg: Wendy Brown
Mystery Boy - By Justin Bechtolt: Spencer Lalone
Mystery Boy - By Matthew Baxter: Troy Searls
Mystery Boy - By Shad: Erik Johnson
Mystery Girl - By Renee Umphries: Angela Umphries

MYSTERY STUDENTS

Layout by Nikki Hibbs and Leah Farmer

MYSTERY GIRL
By: Jennifer Riser

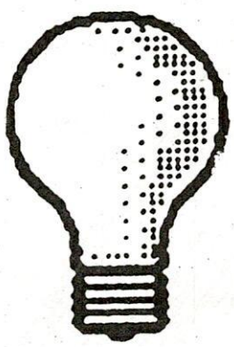
Sex:	Girl
Birthdate:	February 1, 1975
Eye Color:	Light green eyes
Hair Color:	Blonde
Grade:	Eighth
Hobby:	Singer
Favorite Food:	Pizza
Favorite Book:	Flowers in the Attic
Favorite Color:	Hot Pink
Favorite Car:	Corvette
Favorite Sport:	Softball & Volleyball
Favorite Teacher:	Mrs. Berny & Mrs. Hilton
Favorite Friend:	Christina Maki

MYSTERY BOY
By: Kent L.

Height:	56 in.
Weight:	78½
Color of Eyes:	Blue
Color of Hair:	Brown
Favorite Sport:	Skateboarding
Favorite Color:	Blue & White
Favorite Animal:	Dog
Favorite Car:	Corvette
Future Plans:	Pro Skateboarder

MYSTERY GIRL
By: Renee Umphfres

Color of Eyes:	Hazel
Color of Hair:	Brown
Favorite Singer:	George Michael
Favorite Color:	Pink
Favorite Food:	Pizza
Best Subject:	P.E.
Best Friend:	Sara Lemmo



MYSTERY BOY
By: Shad

Eye Color:	Brown
Hair Color:	Brown
Age:	14
Height:	5 ft
Favorite Car:	Jeep
Favorite Food:	Pizza
Favorite Group:	Beach Boys
Favorite Friend:	Danny A.
Favorite Book:	Chopper I
Favorite Comic:	Garfield
Favorite TV Show:	Tour of Duty
Favorite Bike:	GT

MYSTERY BOY
By: Ken Stricklin

Age:	12
Grade:	Sixth
Height:	4 ft 10 in
Weight:	75 pounds
Color of Hair:	Blonde
Color of Eyes:	Blue
Best Friend:	Ben Brown
Interests:	Monster Trucks
Hobby:	Building with Legos
Favorite Group:	Def Leppard
Favorite Color:	Blue

MYSTERY GIRL
By: Laurie Greenberg

Age:	13½
Height:	5 ft 4 in
Eye Color:	Green
Hair Color:	Red
Favorite Food:	Pizza
Favorite Music:	Debbie Gibson
Favorite Car:	VW Bug
Favorite Color:	Green
Favorite Subject:	P.E.

MYSTERY BOY
By: Matthew Baxter

Color of Eyes:	Hazel
Color of Hair:	Blonde
Height:	4 ft 11 in
Favorite Food:	Pizza
Favorite Car:	57 Chevy
Favorite Sport:	Football
Favorite Subject:	Reading
Favorite Group:	Luke Skywalker
Best Friend:	None

MYSTERY GIRL
By: Carie Olson

Height:	4 ft 11 inches
Color of Eyes:	Blue
Color of Hair:	Dark Brown
Favorite singer:	Debbie Gibson
Favorite Sport:	Baseball
Favorite Color:	Aqua
Favorite Food:	Pizza
Favorite Book:	Sweet Valley
Favorite Hobby:	Dancing
Favorite Movie:	Dirty Dancing
Favorite Teacher:	Mr. Ferrero
Favorite Subject:	Science

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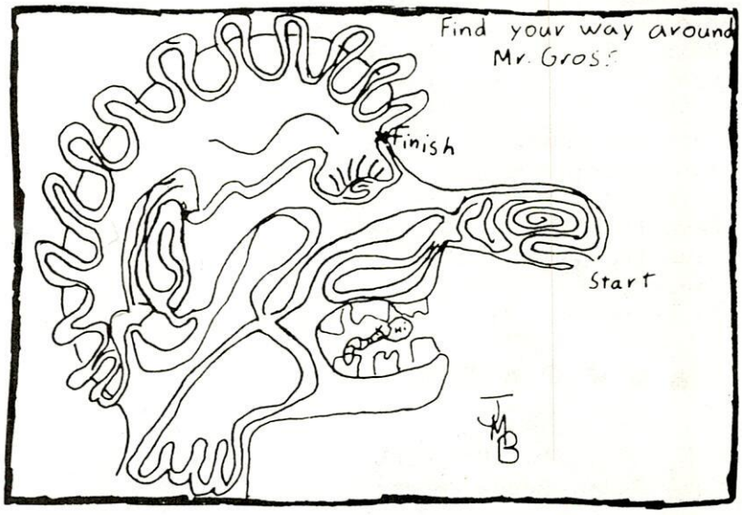

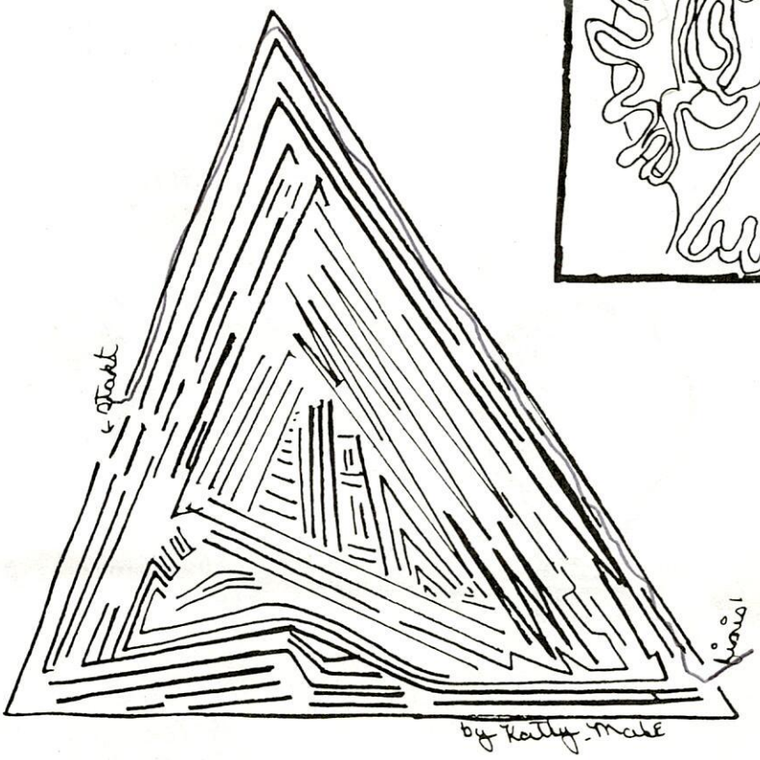

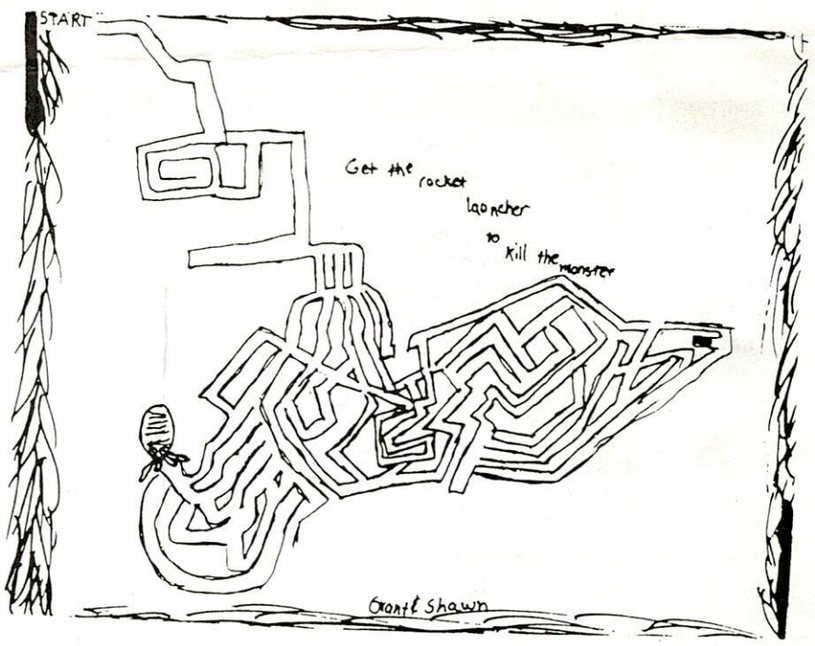

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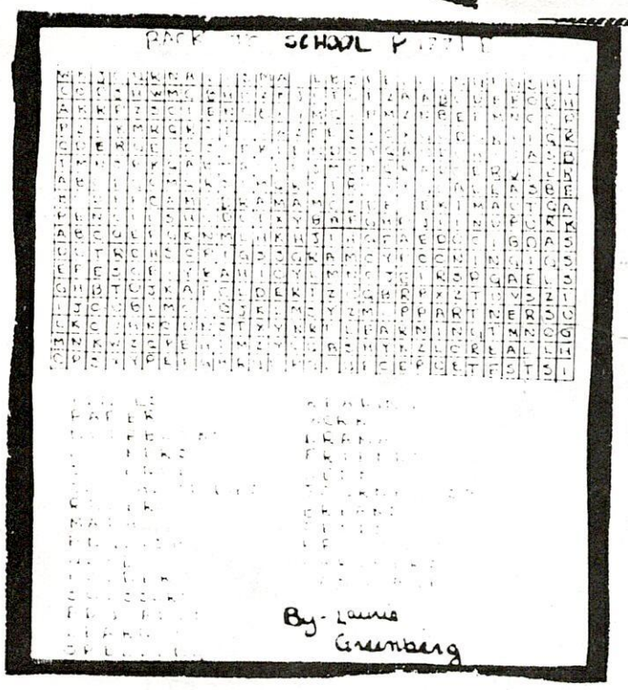

By- Laurie Greenberg

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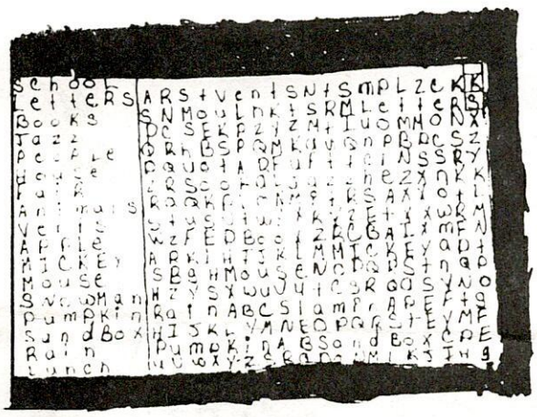

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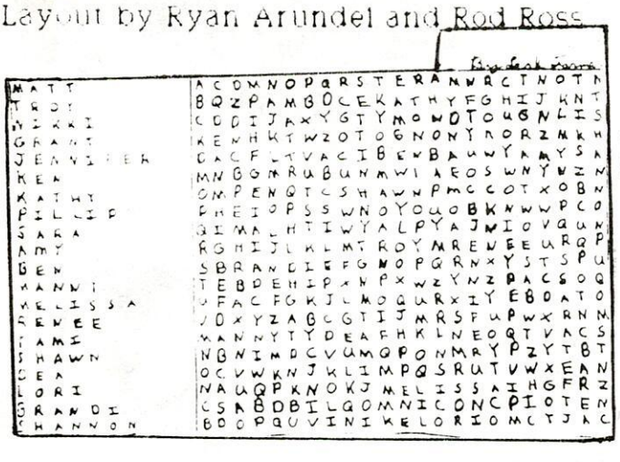

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O	17 Name
P	4 Value
Q	14 Directions
R	9 Use these
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By Matthew Barker

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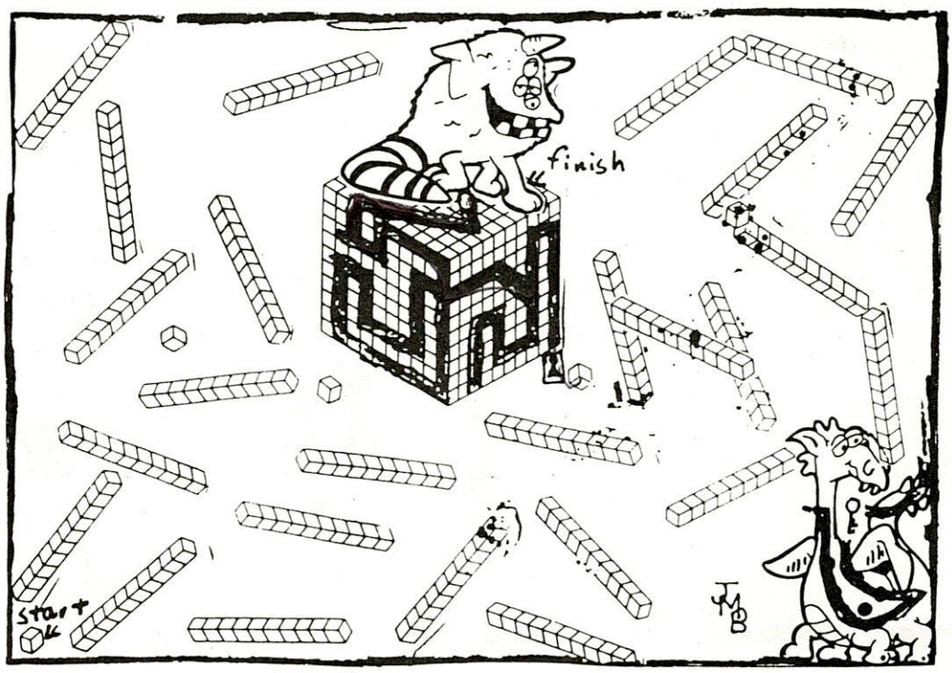

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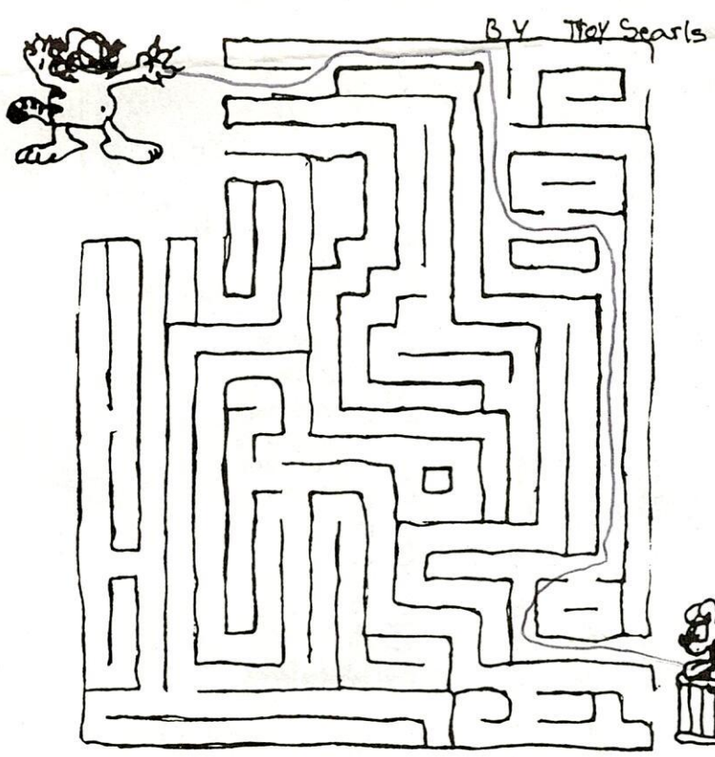
Help Garfield find ODi for his late Beating



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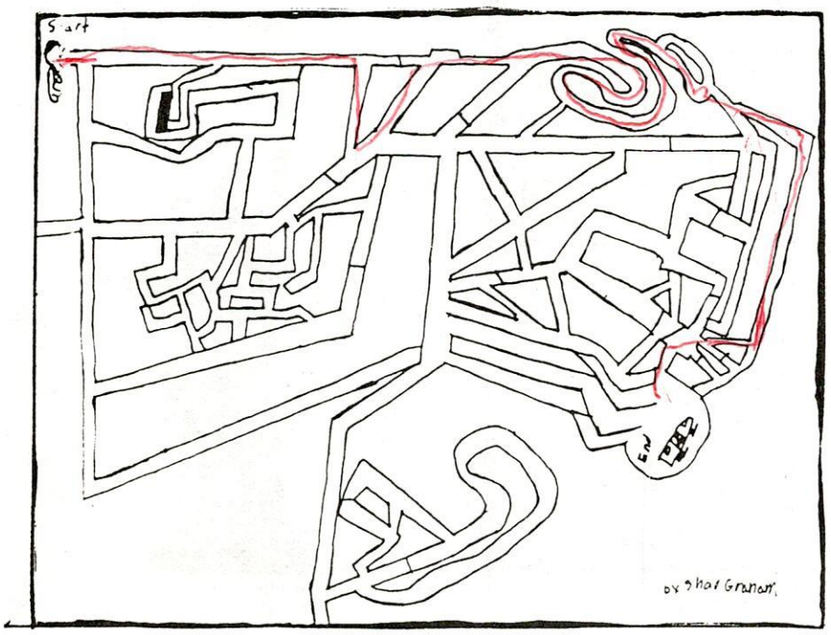

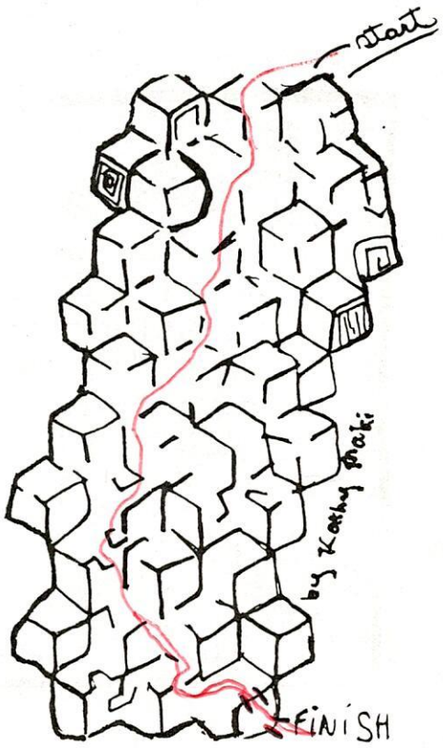

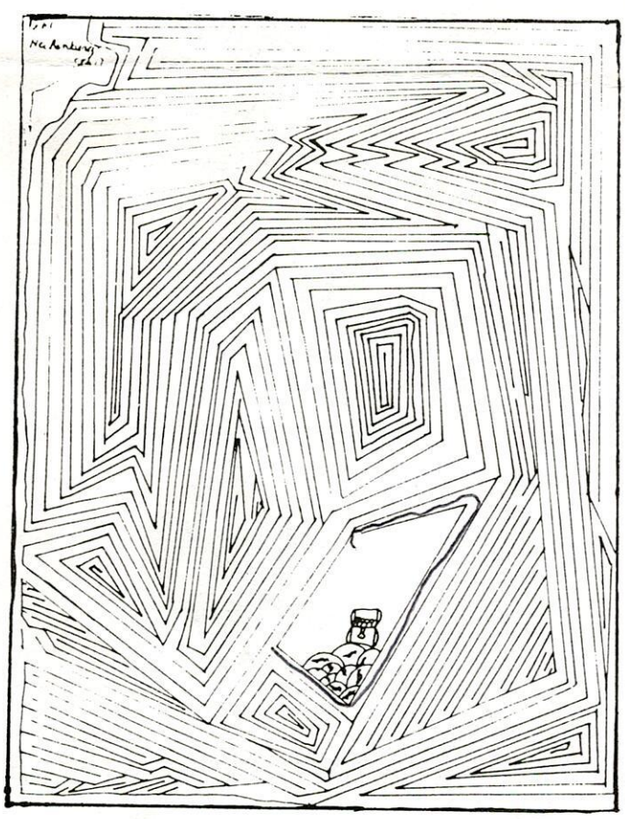

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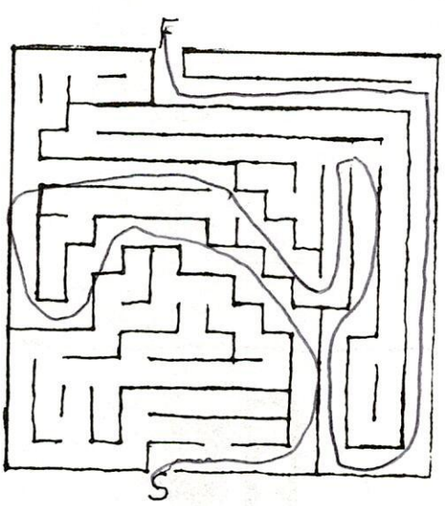

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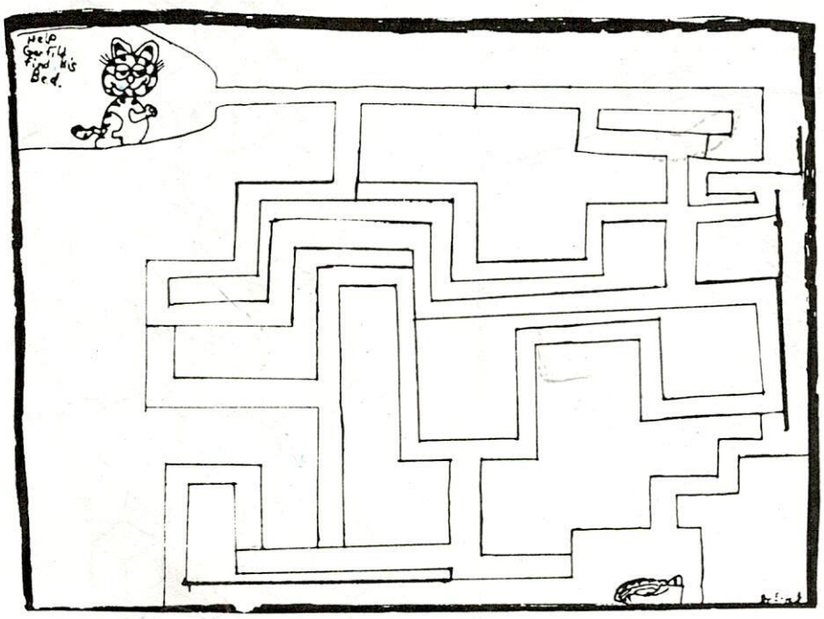

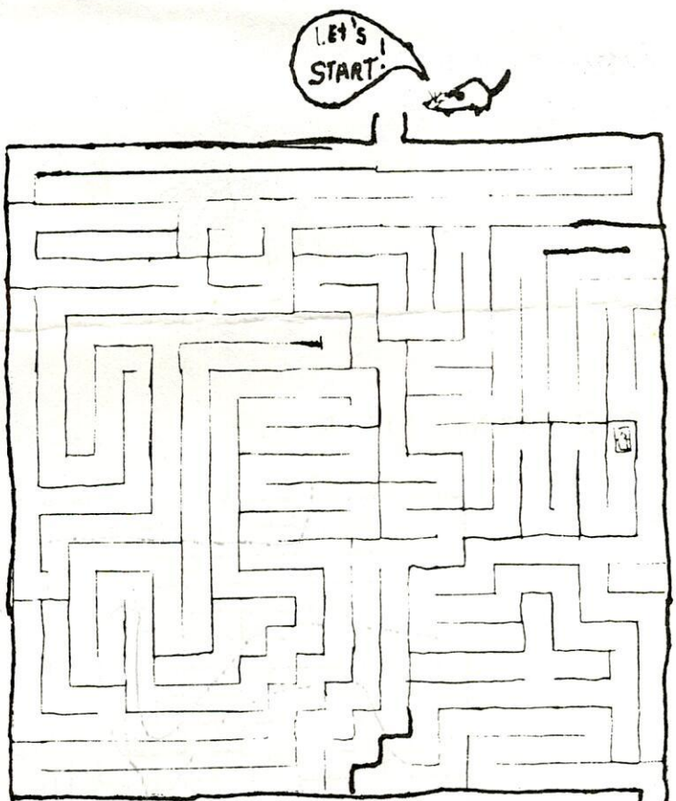

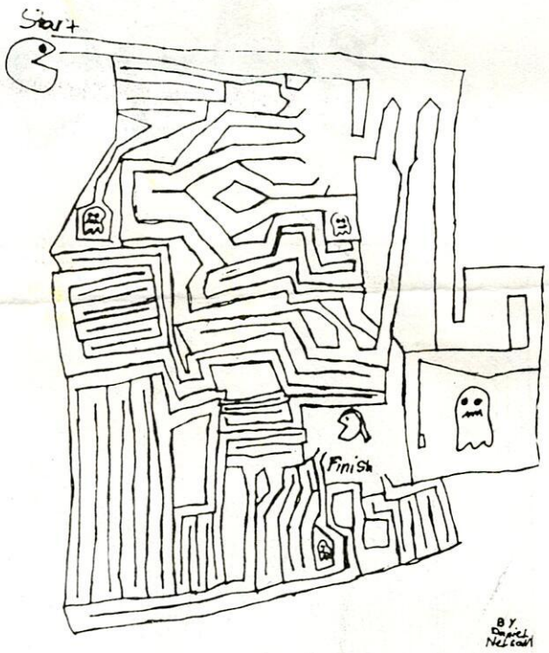

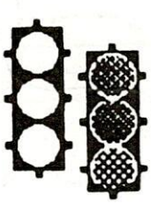

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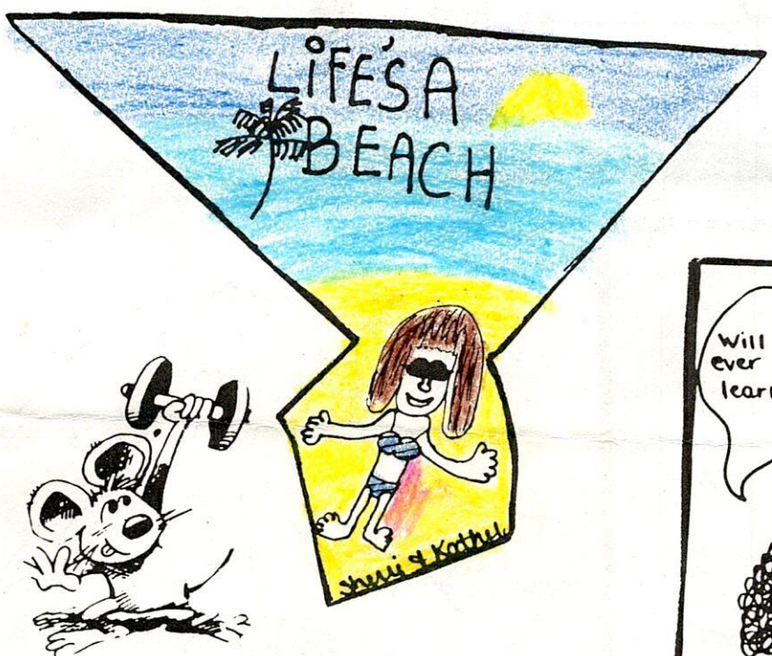

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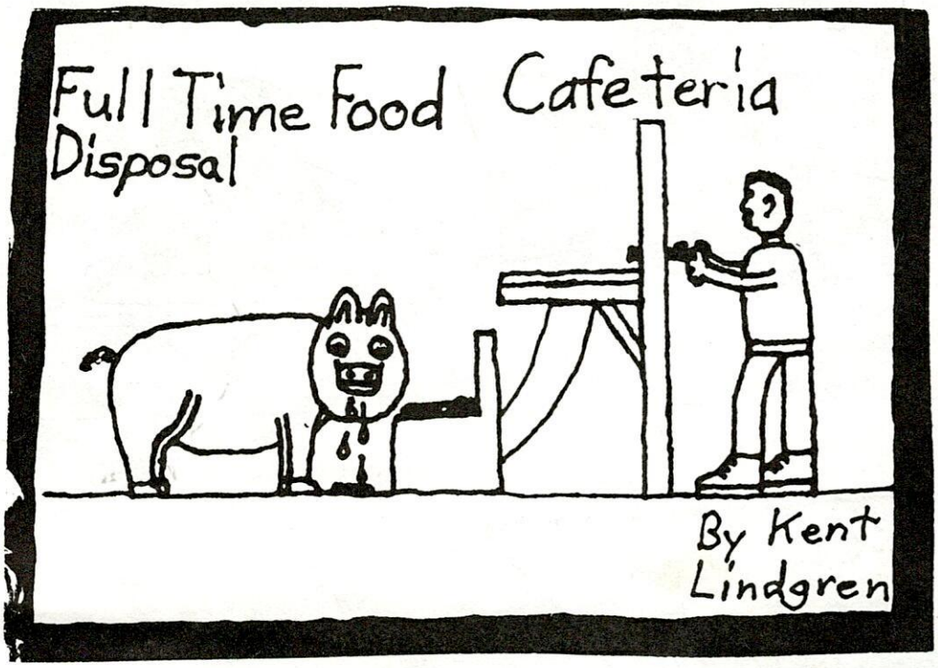

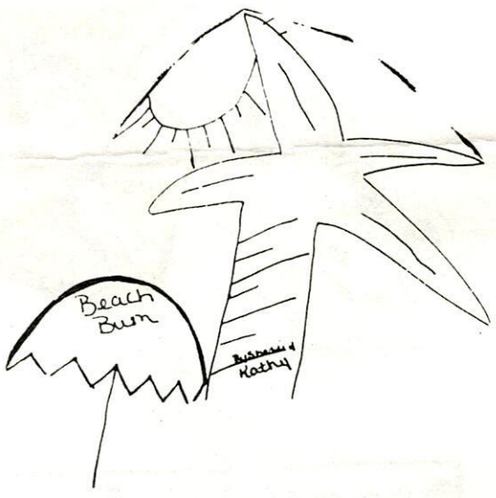

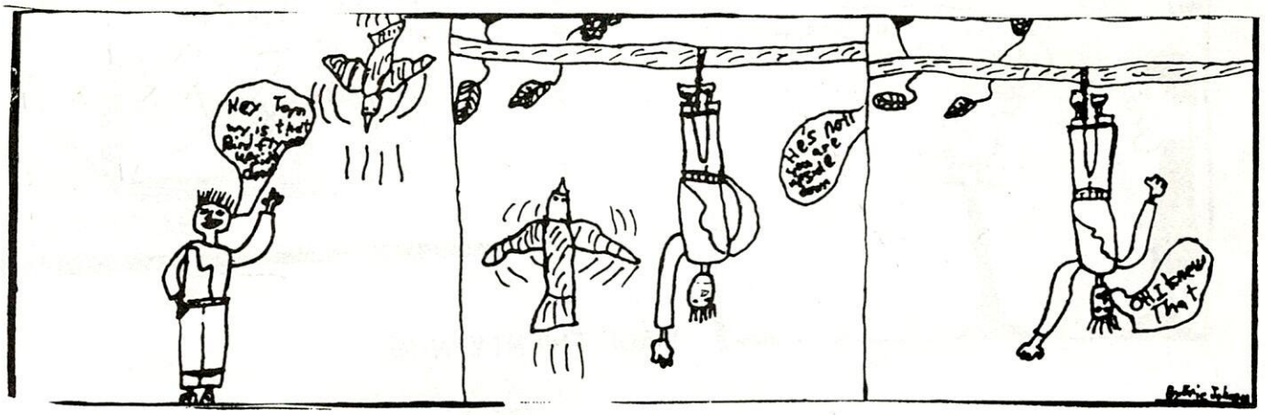

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TELEVISION SURVEY
BY: Barbara Dean

I asked ten 6th and 7th graders how they felt about television. Here are their replies:

Tami Scarborough - It's ok.
Leah Farmer - Some shows are ok.
Nikki Hibbs - Some shows are ok.
Jennifer Riser - It's ok.
Troy Searls - Can't live without it!
Matt Baxter - It's exciting and adventurous!
Carie Olsen - You can learn a lot from it.
Jenny Jones - It's ok.
Amy Campos - I like to watch it.
Colby Lennon - I like it.

Some of the favorite television programs were: Different Work, Silver Spoons, Growing Pains and Night Court.

FORT STEVENS REPORT
By: Eric Johnson

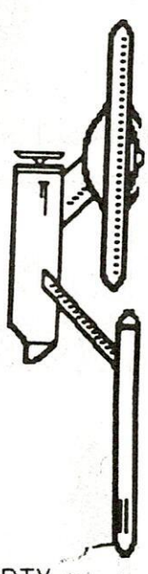
The Friends of Old Fort Stevens and the Board of Directors for Fort Stevens would like to rebuild the old Civil War site, Earthworks. They say if they start in a year they should have it done by 1992. The battery Freeman was later placed in the place of Earthworks.

The things to do at the old fort. Fort Stevens has a 2½ ton G.M.C. troop truck, that they are giving tours around the base on. They are also giving tours in the old underground battery Mishler. They have a new gift shop in the museum.

The people at Fort Stevens are clearing the brush that wasn't at the fort during the war. The people at Fort Stevens would like to restore the old fort the way it was during the war.

The last week of August, 1989 at Fort Stevens, the Military Vehicles Collectors Club of Oregon will have a get togeather. They will have a camp set up, and old World War 11 vehicles. They will also be selling military surplus.

There are many times in the year that different clubs set up displays at Fort Stevens. Fort Stevens would like you to come and visit.



HOMEWORK EXCUSES
By Spencer Lalone & Carie Olson

If you ever forget your homework, just look through the list and pick one of these excuses, it might help, a little! Here's the list:

It went through the washer.
My little brother flushed it down the toilet.
It got run over.
They used it for the Olympic torch.
George Bush used it to write his speech.
We used it for a doormat.
It must have flown out the bus window.
I left it at school.
I left it at home.
I forgot.
My bus driver took it away and forgot to give it back.
We had a paper fight on the bus.
I used it for a sword in a matter of life-or-death!
My sister used it for an umbrella.
My little brother made spit wads out of it.
My dad used it for a grease rag.
My dad used it to start the fire.
My pocket caught on fire.
My Mom used it for a shower cap. I accidently threw it in the fire. My cat used it for a litter box. My mom thought it was garbage and threw it away.
My brother used it to throw darts at.
Someone threw it in the mud puddle at the bus stop.
It fell in the fish tank.
My little sister wanted to color on it.
My baby brother ate it. My dog buried it!

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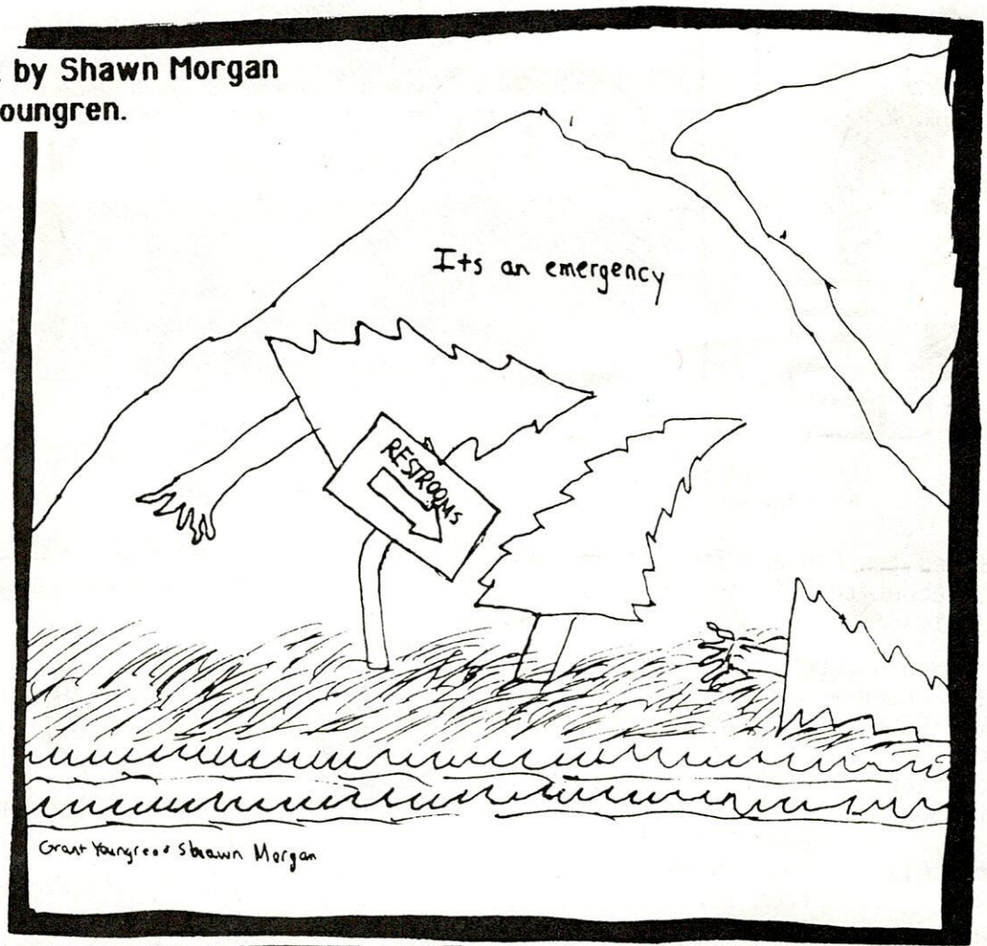

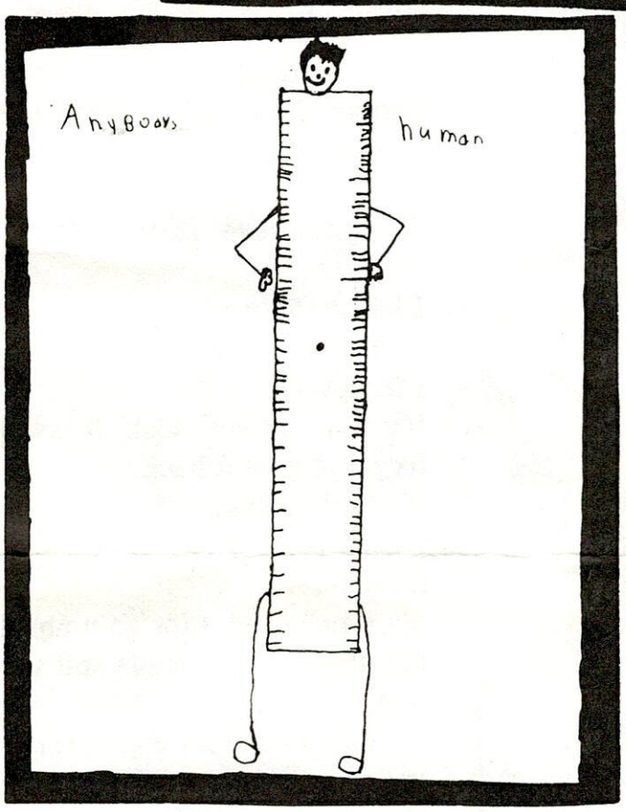

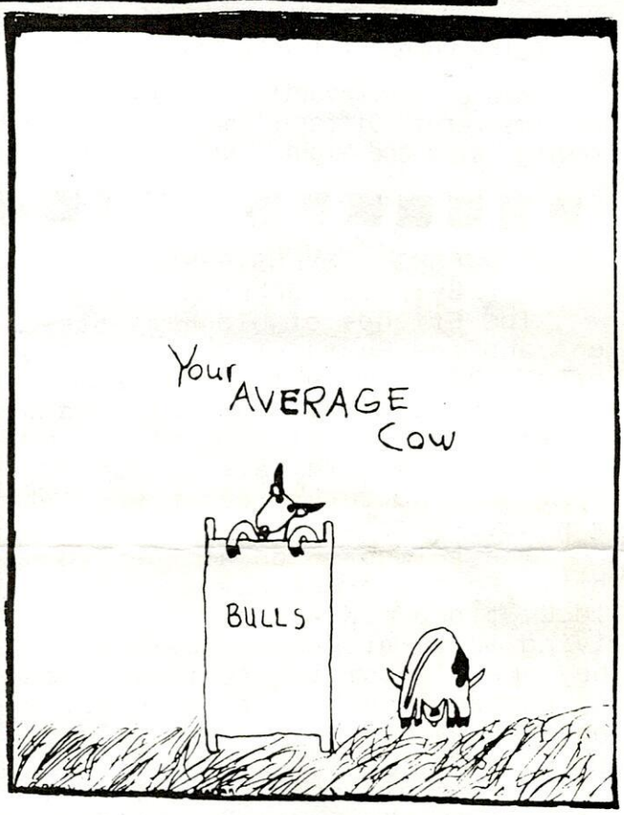

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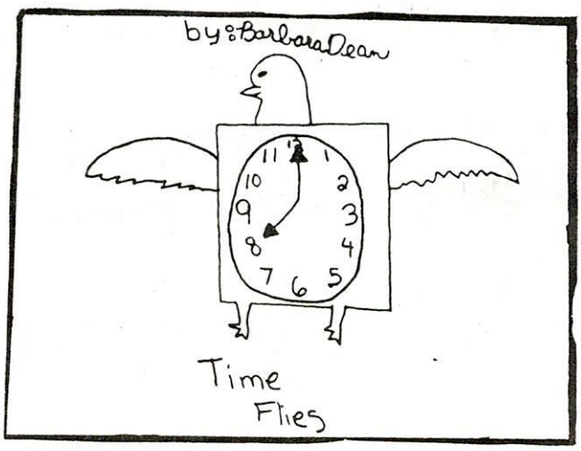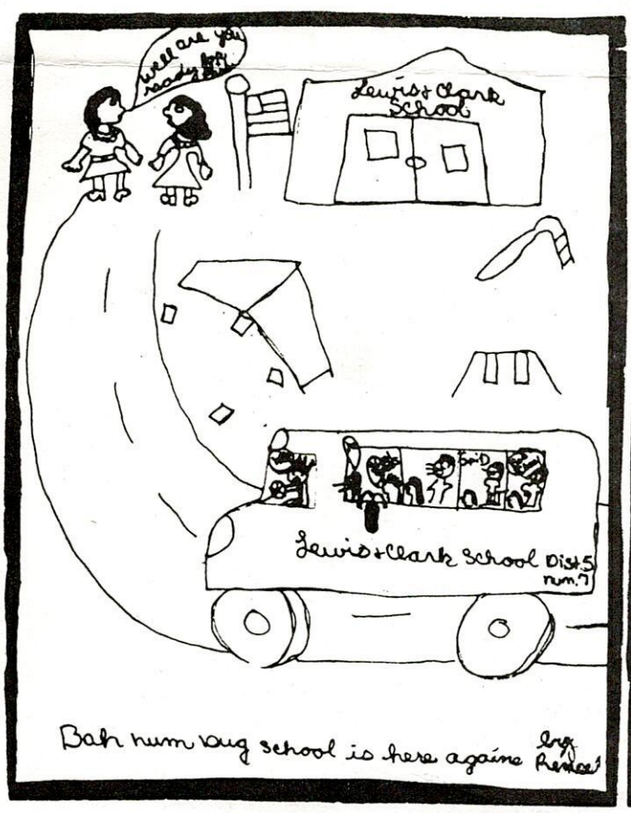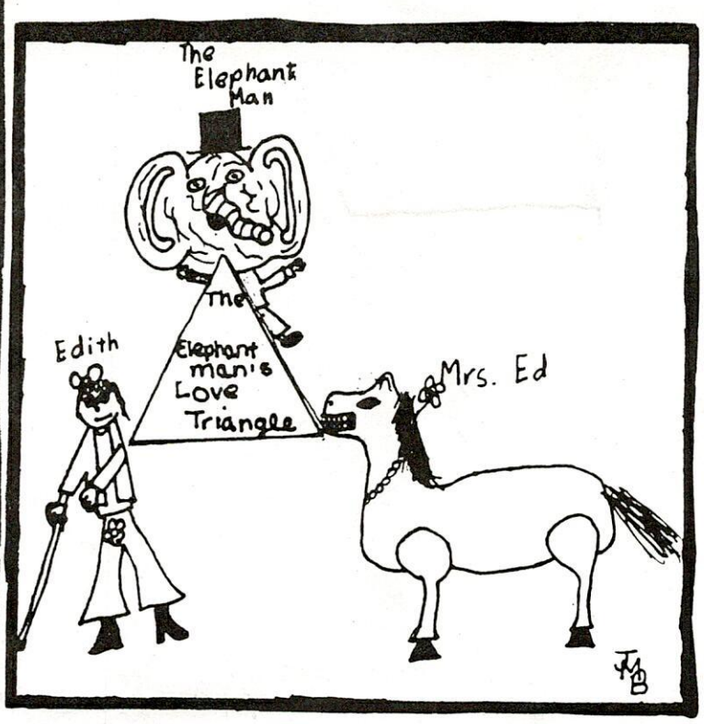
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